WHEELING WEST VA., FRIDAY MORNING, APRIL 8, 1887.

The Intelligencer:

THERE are a good many liquor indict

Tax Connecticut kerosene lamp ought

Tag Cabinet has gone into summer ssion. The market for straw, lemons

ME, HALSTEAD finds occasion thus early to trip up the campaign liar and jump on

Pirrissungit gamblers and crooks, having been driven out of that city, seek

mains that the jail is not a strong box. It

is too easy to work the combination

her settlement. The good old town is so near that we shall all have to go down and

that is being kept from the public. Pending developments we take the liberty to

among the things that were.

RHODE ISLAND Republicans went into the campaign with defeat staring them in the face. Their ticket did not commend itself to the leading Republican newspa pers of the State, which made war on it from the start. Besides the dissension produced by an unacceptable ticket the prohibition question made trouble. The result is not a surprise.

tion. It will wound the Executive feel-Secretary that Tees is a Republican.

commerce law. The prospect has not been so dreary since the last reported failure of the Delaware peach crop

A CONTROVERSY between a Roman Catholic prelate of Bishop Kain's standing and a Protestant divine of Dr. Cunninging and instructive. Conducted as

As chairman of the meeting the Ix-TELLIGENCER will have nothing to do but see that each side has a fair hearing. Thus far our friends have kept themselves within reasonable space, and we don't not it is their intention to make each article short and decisive though not necescarily sharp.

Jouer, Int., April 7.-The barb wire

manufacturers of the country have per-

on Friday but the cruiser Vigilant, on

on Friday leat the cruiser Vigilant, on leaving Beaver Harbor, discovered among the fishing fleet an American vessel which had evidently come to buy bait.

The cruiser here down upon her, wherenged the American clapped on all sail and put to see. The vessels were about six miles apart when the chase began. The Vigilant gradually gained on the fishermen and a blank shot was fixed from her six-pounder to bring the fisherman to. He refused to respond and kept on his Course, and in a short time was over the line and safe from pursuit.

linguage area in the Hilling that padding, was assided tally killed this padding, was assided tally and been duck harting, and in starting out may sum was discharged, the contents entering the left side. He died in half an hour.

SERIOUS QUESTIONS

tien Matter-The Scal Fisheries of

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 7 .- The Cabirequested by this Government. Thi

considered at some length. The United States have great interests in Hayti com

The Alanka seal lisheries were discussed with a view to their better protection from foreign interference. It is represented that the interests are now threatened by the wanton and wholesale slaughter of seals in the open ocean. It seems that during the day the female seals leave their young on the shores of the islands in charge of the males while they so miles away in search of food with which they return at night. Recently a practice has sproug up of catching the female seals while they are in search of the lood. Thus the young perish as a matter of course, and the perpetuation of the snimals is endangered. The difficulty of controlling this matter arises from the alleged want of jurisdiction of our Government over those waters beyond the three mile limit. The question will be sgain considered at a future meeting.

HOW REFORM WORKS

Washington, April 7.—The following

England General Darr as a man who has a fine opportunity to explain himself.

ENGLAND is bravely demanding that Hayti shall give her \$1,000,000 or the Tortugas Island. This will encourage the world to believe that one of these days England will notify Russia to take its many and if Afghanistan or he unprehend ped from the rolle at that time. ped from the rolle at that time.

Very respectfully.

W. C. WHITNEY

Secretary of the Navy.

NAVIGATION OFFICE, NAVY YARD, NAW YORK, March 18, 1887. J Sin-Referring to the Bureav's let No. 862, c1 the 5th inst, asking for resignation as clork of this department have the honor to inform you that I he

nted the conditions of the letter, bereby tender my resignation, to effect April 1 next,

nercy tender my resignation, to take effect April 1 next.

In this connection I would most respectfully say that I have been employed in this office nearly reventeen years, being first taken upon the books of the department by Captain I. W. A. Nicholson, and after his detachment serving under the following mentioned officers: Captain Edward' Barrett, Captain Milton Haxtun, Captain Henry Erben, Captain C. M. Schoonmaker, Captain R. W. Meede, Captain F. M. Rameey, Captain R. S. McCoek, Captain A. T. Mahan, Captain H. B. Robeson.

In 1875 I was advanced to the rate of clerk, at the request of the navigation

the Fareau and of my immediate com-manding officers.

I saw a married man, with seven chil-dren, all young and not able to earn a liv-ing, and as I have served the country nearly a quarter of a century, I will no doubt experience great trouble in obtain-ing a position to enable me to keep my children from want. hildren from want. I am, sir, very respectfully, your obs

Army of Cumberland Meetle WARHNATON, D. C., April 7.—The Ex-ecutive Committee of the Society of the Army of the Umberland, have practi-cally completed the programme for the annual meeting of the society which will be held in this city on May II and I2 upon which occasion the Garfield status to be erected at the east approach of the Capi-tol will be unveiled.

The Buyer Gets #1.

STRACUSE, N. Y., April 7 .- At the spe their neemed tonnage, or \$2.50 a year in the tennage shipped in 1886, with one persent of two value of the plants added for three years, and close them up. It is expected that 50 per cent will leave and replies favorable to the proposition have been received from nearly half of them already.

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St. Johns, April 7.—It is reported that the proposition have the proposition have been received from nearly half of them already.

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St. Johns, April 7.—It is reported that and charge for their wares the same price 188 such manufacturers.

The means a uniform speaked so it can be so that the outlying points of competition which are Chicago on the West, Uncinnati and St. Louis on the South, and New Haven on the Esst, the buyer pays the freight. This plan will be tried one month, and a meeting will then be held to decide on its continuance.

Michigan Ballway Disaster.

The Ninety-ninth Anniversary Celebr Yesterday-The Coming Event.

MARIETTA, O., April 7 .- The ninety inth anniversary of the settlement of Marietta and the northwest territory was celebrated here to-day by very interesting neeting was held at which reports of all

meeting was beid at which reports of all working committees in charge of the coming centennial were presented and the programme of work for the coming year was arranged. A public dinner was served in Armory Hall at noon and was partaken of by nearly two thousand. This was the work of the ladies of the city and country near by. near by.

The exercises of the afternoon consisted

The exercises of the afternoon consisted of a public meeting in the city opera house, and was very largely attended. Mr. C. F. Sessions, of Columbus, O., President of the State Archwological and Historical Society, delivered the principal address. Speeches were also made by R. M. Stimson, Hon. A. J. Warner and Dr. I. W. Andrews, of this city, and A. A. Grabam, of Columbus, and others. The enthusiasm and interest taken by the vast ussemblage shows a foretaste of the great event which occurs here one year hence.

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The exercises of the evening was a ronsing camp-fire by Buell Post, G. A. R. Addresses were made by General R. R. Dawes, General A. L. Conger, Mrs. M. K. Battles, Department President of the W. R. C. and others.

R. O. and others.
The proceedings of the day have clearly
shown that Marietta has shown her enthusisms and purpose to carry out the greatest programme for her one hundredth anniversary in April, 1888.

Wedding Bells at Clarksburg

CLARKSEURG, W. VA., April 7.—The marriage of Marcellus M. Thompson, a rominent young attorney of this place the bride's mother. Rev. Brooks, of the Presbyterian Church, officiated. The happy couple take with them the well wishes and congratulations of their many friends.

BAD EFFECT ON THE FLOUR FIELD. The River Rates Cutting Off Shipments by Rail at the Increased Rate. St. Paul, April 7.—The natural sequence

from Minneapolis to Chicago developed rived at LaCrosse from St. Louis Monday, has contracted for a large shipment of flour on her return trip. This will go direct to New Orleans where sales of patents are reported to have been made at \$4.95. The boat rate is understood to be about thirty cents a barrel. At Winona alone one miller has sold 3,500 barrels to go by boat to the Gulf.

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No doubt a large amount of flour from the mills slowy the river would be sent forward by half is millers could get a fair rate fon wheat. Before the astadyance in rates from 7½ to 18 cents they bought their wheat at Minneapolis, and milled it in transit. This put them pretty nearly on an equality with Minneapolis, but under the new deal they cannot get a bushel except under a higher rate, a rate that is practically prohibitory.

As the Minneapolis millers can ship their product in transit, which coats them 6½ to 7 cents, the Milwankee Road refuses to allow the interior mills to use transit from Minneapolis, claiming that it is in the nature of a special rate when used by them, and would compet the road to make a similar rate all along its line.

The only thing left, therefore, for the millers of Minneapola, outside of Minneapolis, is to secure a low local rate from Minneapolis and send their product by boat to New Orleans.

GARDEN CITY, KAN., April 7,-Six libel suits were filed in the District Court here to-day, claiming, in the aggregate

A. E. Masters, each bring suit for \$50,000 damages against P. J. Tabbit and L. H. Barlow, publishers of the *Democrat*, a weekly paper published at this place.

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The same parties also bring enit against
C. F. M. Niles, Register of the United
States Land Office at this place. The
plaintifficare all land attorneys here. They
allege that the publishers wifully and maliciously libelled then, by the publication
of an article stating that they had been
dishered from particine, before the not toe case. The complaints against Register Niles allege that he procured the

onblication, Niles is from Findlay, O., and Talbott

Pirresumos, April 7 .-- Three hundred housand dollars in back wages owing from the first of February is involved in the settlement of the wages question of the employee of the Connolleville coke region now being heard by the arbitration board. A strong effort is now being radde to have the whole matter settled before it passes finally into the hands of the arbitration board and unpire Jackson. The employes representatives have decided no a general advance of 20 per cent. Should this be conceded it will be from the lirst of February and the employer 12,000 in all, will receive back-pay amounting to \$300,000. If they are granted an advance of 10 per cent, the operators will be compelled accreting to their agreement to pay over \$1,500,000. from the first of February is involved in

New York, April 7 .- All hope of the nissing steamer Carmona being heard of is now given up, and her name has been added to the long list of those reported as

added to the long list of those reported as lost.

At the office of Funck, Edye & Co. to-day, it was said that they never expected to hear any tiding of her. They believe that the Carmona was lost and that was all there was too it.

The Saierno, two weeks overdue, has not been heard of since apoken by the Elbe, on the 27th ult., and it is supposed that she, too, has been sunk. When leat geen, the Balerno was proceeding cast under said with a broken propeller. Her Captain refused the Elbe's assistance.

St. Thomas, Ont., April 7.—The juryon that she, too, has been annk. When last the inquest in the Springfield wreck returned a varidict at 1 o'clock this morning that the death of Brakeman Burnham and Brakeman Odburt were caused through negligence of the operator, Brown, in disobeying orders.

They also consured the Michigan Gentral for employing a boy of 19 as night operator, and suggested that henceforth operator, and suggested that henceforth mouth of here, the morning concerning a operator, and suggested that henceforth as warrant was seened for the arrest of Brown of the swarrant was seened for the arrest of Brown in order to his soon and shot himself through the to his from and shot himself through the translaughter. He has field, and his whereabouts are unknown.

FIRST BLOOD DRAWN

BY THE CHICAGO BASE BALL CLU

ship-The Windy City Team Downs the Club Crushed by the Pittsburghs.

the world's championship between the present world's champions and the Chi esgo, was played to-day in the presence of 8,080 people, and Chicago won after a hard

and Clarkson under the restrictions of the nning, scoring a run on Welch taking his

ball by Clarkson and Welch's hard two base hit.

In the seventh inning, however, Anson's two bagger, Sylvester's muff of Glesson's assist and and Burn's single, brought in two runs. Four more were added on the eighth inning, on two bag drives by Sunday and Anson, Welch's bad muff and Williamson's single. The game was characterized by brilliant backstop play by Bushong and Dealy and fair fielding. Scorae:

Exned runs—St. Louis, 1; Chicago, 2.
Three base hits—Comisky. Total bases on hits—St. Louis, 13; Ohicago, 13. Left on bases—St. Louis, 7; Chicago, 5. Struck out—By Foutz, 2; by Clarkson, 1. Bases on called balls—Off Foutz, 1; off Clarkson, 3. Fassed balls—Dealy, 1. Umpire—Doescher.

PITTEBURGH, PA., April 7 .- The Syracus stars received a signal defeat at the hands of the Pittsburghs to-day. The few festures of the game were the terrific batting

Murphy, 1. First base on ballsburgh, 7; Syracuse, 1. First base on Balls—Pitts-burgh, 7; Syracuse, 1. First base on er-rors—Pittsburgh, 6; Syracuse, 2. Struck out—By Galvin, 2; by Murphy, 1. Errors —Pittsburgh, 4; Stara, 9. Base hits— Pittsburgh, 29; Syracuse, 10. Umpire— Onset

PHILADELPHIA, April 7.—The Athletic won to-day's game from Philadelphia by out-batting and out-fielding them. The score was, Athletic, 6; Philadelphia, 4.

WILLIAM R. TRAVERS' WILL.

office. He orders that any amount due from his son-in-laws shall be deducted from his son-in-laws shall be deducted from his work legacies, but releases mortgages in such case to the children. In mistake, the name of a daughter, Harriet Fearing, was omitted from a trust created by a testator now held by Messrs. Gwinn and Kerr, of Baltmore, Md. The testator therefore gives her \$30,000 absolutely, to put her on an equality with the others. His wife, Maria Louisa Travers, and his son, John Travers, are appointed excentrix and excenter. A son-in-law, William A Duer, is to be employed in the settlement of the estate at a salary. The testator thought his real estate should not be sold for litten years. Certain estates are excepted. The Yonkers property as 15,000 per acre, and the Herrian Farm property at \$3,000 per acre. Any stock that is held in the Villa Site property at \$5,000 per acre, and the Herrian Farm property at \$1,000 per acre. Any stock that is held in the Villa Site and Improvement Company is not to be sold under par value.

The testator's interest in the firms of Van Emburg & Atterbury and Prince & Whitely, brokers, is to be said and held as a separate fund. To John Travers he bequeathed \$25,000 absolutely, and \$30,000 to be distributed as directed in a private letter on to fithe special fund. The remainder is to be divided equally among his nine children. The balance of the estate, both real and personal property, is bequeathed to the testator's wife. The will was admitted to probate.

A Mine Disaster

San Francisco, April 7 .- A special from Tuscarawas, Nevada, says: The hoistin works of the Nevada Queen mine war completely destroyed yeaterday by the ex-plosion of a box of grant powder placed near the boiler to thaw. The boiler also expleded. Five men were seriously in-jured, Drissell, foreman of the mine, hejured, Drissell, foreman of the mine, be lieved to be latally. The pumping ma chinery was also destroyed and the min flooded. The North Belle lale mine an othersadjoining are also filling with water It will be three months before new works can be constructed and work resumed.

Conumber, April 7.-Lieutenant Colon W. E. Merrill, of the United States army, to-day furnished a receipt to Govern Foraker for money and vouchers, amount-ing to about \$10,000, and formally accept-ed on the general government for the Muskingun river improvement, which has been in dispute for some time.

WIIY PUGH WAS DEFEATED Masor of Columbus-The Revenge

the Forgery Gang.
COLUMBUS, April 7.—The Democratic
colliticians and ex-office holders of this politicians and ex-office holders of this city, who are suspected of complicity in the taily sheet forgeries, committed in this city in October, 1885, are exulting over the result of Monday's election. These individuals set up the cry some time ago that they were being persecuted, and swore vengeance against Justice of the Peace A. H. Fritchey, who bound over to the Common Pleas Court the five men charged with committing the crime. D. F. Pugb, the Republican candidate for Mayor, had also incurred the displeasure of the gang, because he had in his capacity as a lawyer, taken a prominent part in hunting

gang, because he had in his capacity as a lawyer, taken a prominent part in hunting up evidence against the accused. At the time Mr. Pugh performed this service to the people of the city, and, indeed, the entire State, he had no idea of being a candidate for Mayor or any other office. When, through one of the peculiar turns in political sufairs, he was made the Rappublican nominee for Mayor on the same ticket with Mr. Fritchey for Justice of the Peace, the gang at once determined to nea Peace, the gang at once determined to use every means to accomplish the defeat of both. The one had, on good and suffi-cient evidence, bound the ringsters over,

cient evidence, bound the ringsters over and the other assisted in securing the testimony to bring about this result. B. H. Marriott, ex-Deputy Warden of the Penitentiary; C. R. Montgomery, ex Prison Physician; Otto W. Horn, ex guard; Algernon Granyille, ex-convict and R. B. Montgomery, ex-prosecuting at torney, all of whom are Democrate, wer the individuals indicted, and although

and now, after the excitement of the ingestion is over, the suspected individuals are ton is over, the result and have the place of the result and have the brazen effrontery to claim that the result was a rebuke to the prosecution of the alleged forgery. This attempt of the ringstens to make it appear that the election was an endorsement of their course has incensed many Democrals, who are anytic to the common county in the says in th

Although Judge Duncan austained the demurrer to the indictment, which gave the accused temporary relief from their suspense, it is by no means certain that they will eccape trial through the technicalities of the law and the questionable rulings of the judge. The Supreme Court is to pass upon the conclusions of Judge Duncan, and the gang may yet receive a backset in their efforts to eccape. The case is to be argued in the Supreme Court in a few days, and a decision on the points involved will be anxiously awaited by the many people here who will not be satisfied as to the innocence of the parties until they are regularly acquitted in a

Democratic Candidate for Govern Gets Less Than a Thousand.
PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 7.—The last o
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the returns was not in until after daying in this morning.

The result of the contest may be summarized as follows: John W. Davis (Dem.) is elected Governor by 973 majority. There is no election for Lieutenant Governor or Secretary of State; Ziba O. Slocum (Dem.) is elected Attorney General by 2,518 majority, and J. G. Perry (Dem.) General Tressurer by 2,609 majority.

(Dem.) General Treasurer by 2,609 majority.

The vote for Lieutenant Governor is as follows: Honey, Democrat, 17,285; Darling, Republican, 15,915; Kimber, Prohibitionist, 1,858.

The majority against the woman suffrage smeandment is 15,123. In this city the entire Democratic Assembly ticket is elected. The Senate stands: Republicans 19, Democrats 12, and there was no election in five cases. The House will comprise 27 Republicans and 33 Democrats, with 12 districts yet to be heard from.

from.

The present Legislature is Republican by twenty-three majority in the Senate and fifty-six in the House.

In recent years Rhode Island has voted as follows:

Bec. Dom. Total Rep. M.

*Including 2,585 Pro. and 6 scattering votes including 1,286 Pro. and 5 scat, votes. Hachid ag 928 Pro. and 4/2 Green, votes illuding 1

on the Prohibition Amendment in Mich gan-Features of the Battle. Dernott, April 7.—The exact figures o

the Prohibition amendment are still un-known. Slowly the majority against the amendment has been cut down, but it is thought unlikely that it will go much farther. All published reports vary more or less, ranging from 1,550 to about 6,000 its passage is now extremely favorable, if not probable."

Free Press has figures giving at anti-prohibition majority about twice that of the Journal, and expresses the opinion that it will remain thereabouts. About s From several counties the repe conflicting, in some cases varying 500 600 votes, and the official roturns will prohibitionists do not yet concede the defeat. As before stated in these dir defeat. As before stated in these dis patches, an important factor in the propaternes, an important nector in the pro-bibition campaign was the temperance element that it doubled the effectiveness of that measure. There is little doubt that the amendment was defeated by tem

CINCINSATI, April 7 .- Mr. Halston rints the following card in the Commer

cial Gazette to-day:
"The statement telegraphed over the country yesterday, originating in Wash ington, that Mr. Halstead, of the Commer ial-Gazette, had received a letter from Whitelaw Reid, editor of the New York Presidential candidates, is untrue alto gether. There has been no correspond ence resembling even remotely that re ported. "M. n."

ing a purpose to abandon Blaine and espouse the John Sherman interest for the rkent port,
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The
were M. Halstead. The letter was addressed to
the Cincinnati Commercial-Gazette,
the Cincinnati Commercial-Gazette,

HIDING IN 'FRISCO.

clares that the Whole Movement is a Villainous Scheme of Blackmall-Why he Joined Walker in Nicaragua.

ker wao sympathized with him, and later, in a pronunciamento, announced that he had appointed William Kissane Rogers one of his ministers and aidee-de-camp. Having thus been renamed in haif-legal form and allowed himself to be known by that name ever since, Rogers says that his enemies have shown devilleh ingennity in publishing these stories against him.

He says all these stories are based on a clicht formation of the stories are based on a clicht formation.

the sequel is not mentioned, and is diously concealed by his enemies. man who was said to have been mun-ed was named Lawis, and during sane's examination for the alleged of

RAHWAY MURDER MYSTERY.

ooklyn Barber's Confession-The Girl's New York, April 7 .- A man gave him noon to-day, on his own statement that he J. J. Flath. He is a barber and a strange

or individual effects. large forest fire is raging in the valuable timber lands west of the Edgefield light-house. A large tract has been burned over, involving a heavy loss.

an infuriated Anarchist.

He was called to attend the seven-year-old son of Frank Moeck, the boy having Egypt in February last, will visit the morgue again and endeavor to confirm their belief.

The police of this city say that the description of the dead girl's lover as given by Mrs. Hass correspends with the man Anthony Knoll, the blood coverad man arrested in Jersey City on March 22th on suspicion of being implicated in the murder, and discharged two days later.

der, and discharged two days later.

Three richly dressed ladies called at the so much changed that recognition was possible. Another visit will be necession

Carlo's Rocks Fall and Obstru-

Travel for Some Time.

MONTE CARLO, April 7.—A heavy land slide occurred here to-day. Immens masses of rock and earth slid down, and now entirely block the railway and car-riage road. Trains from Cannes and Men-

thiliation.

The land-fall is so great that it will stop all railway communication with Monte Carlo for at least twenty-four hours. The landshide was undoubtedly the result of the shocks which the promontory received during the earthquakes which beging of Ash Wednesday. The first shock was the greatest in force.

It will be remembered that white all the towns in the Rivierra were badly shattered by these carthquakes, Monte Carlo was pronounced outriely manifected. Scientists accibed this to the solid rock character of Monaco's formation. Refugees from all the other reports flocked here.

To-day's vast land slide, occurring as it did at a point where engineers a generation ago caused, at they thought, the complete removal of all unsuitable projections or overlangings, and where for years the native and highway travel has been very great, shows how violent the earthquakes were, and that Monte Carlo, contrary to general opinion, was in reality badly notice it.

A Thousand Persons Hourses.

London, April 7.—The town of Kuty, in Austrian Galacia, has been almost completed and glacia, has been almost completed and due to the State of Indiana, and no other person under heaven except the State had any legal estate, interest, which had spread to go to dight criminal and the complete removal of all unsuitable projections or all was almost complete removal of all unsuitable projections or overlangings, and where for years the model of the card of the card Trunk Risilway, for Now York, where he had agreed to go to dight criminal way and highway travel has been very great, shows how violent the cardity badly and highway travel has been almost complete removal of all unsuitable projections or overlangings, and where for years the manifestation and the complete removal of all unsuitable projections or overlangings, and where for years the manifestation and the complete removal of all unsuitable projections or overlangings. The defendence allegee justification and agas that "Watkins' whole natural life was forfeited and due to

WHOLESALE ROBBERY.

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a Confidential Clerk Hoodwinked H Employers.
NEW YORK, April 7.—Charles Valentine,

fashionable dressed man, appeared a the Tombs Police Court, yesterday afternoon, charged by Brown, Wood & Kingtion Before the Legislature—Grand Masman, wholesale cloth dealers of Nos. 58 ter Workman Powderly Glad the Chiand 60 Worth street, with stealing severa cago Anarchists Were Defeated,

> dred Knights of Labor representing every district in Pennsylvania met here this afternoon to consider the various bills relat-The session this afternoon was secret and was strictly devoted to organization. General Master Workman Powderly presided and in calling the convention to order, made an address in which he counseled wisdom and great care in the deliberations, and spoke of the rapid growth of the order. He expressed himself as well pleased at the result of the Chicago elec-He expressed himself as well

Ralph Beaumont, of Washington, and Secretary Litchman also addressed the convention. It is understood that the

Secretary Litchman also addressed the convention. It is understood that the legislators who have introduced labor bills will be requested to explain them. The convention will draft a memorial to the Legislature embodying its views, and present it on Monday.

The public meeting in the House of Representatives to-night was very largely attended. Mr. Powderly presided, and made a speech in which he assorted that labor had a right to be represented here by men to lo. x after its interests in the Legislature. He referred to the monopolistic corporations being represented in legislative halls, and said it was time the abor men of Pennsylvania emulated the example of their brethren in New Jersey and insist upon the examination of all labor bills before they were passed.

He said: "We are charged with being Anarchists and favoring measures that tend to Anarchy. As chief of our organization I can say that Anarchy finds no abiding place in our midst, but monopolists want to make people believe to the contrary. No matter what errors we have committed in the past we have always aimed at doing right. We have pursued a line of policy and found out things that are right and wrong, but we have always kept clear of things that bring odium on our country—anarchy." He rejoiced therefore in the defeat of the Anarchist candidates in Chicago.

PITTERURGH, PA., April 7.-The places

of the workmen at Jones & Laughlin's iron mills, who struck a few days ago, have been filled by new men. The locked-out workmen made application to be or-ganized into an assembly of the Knights of Labor, but were refused on account of being on a strike. They demanded an ad-vance in wages from \$1.35 to \$1.50 per day.

CHICAGO, April 7 .- All the union carenters in Hyde Park to the number of 100 struck at noon to-day for 35 cents an hour. A short time say they were raised from 27 to 31 cents an hour and they agreed to work at the rate for one year. They struck to-day out of sympathy for the carpenters in Chicago.

CALIFORNIA WHEAT,

State street, kept by Mrs. James Hutchinson, about 1:30 o'clock this morning, by
which four persons were badly injured.

The fire was caused by the explosion of
a kercsen lamp in the kitchen. The
building being a wooden structure, the
dire made rapid headway and it was with
great difficulty that the twenty-three inmates of the house escaped with their
lives. All were forced to leave in their
night clothes. Patrick Mooney and John
West, boarders, were severely burned
about the face and limbs. Mrs. Kate
Farley, the cook, and Miss Tillie Hutchinson jumped from the second-story winresent Condition and Prospects for the Coming Grap. San Francisco, April 7.—The Bulletin his evening publishes the reports from all the wheat counties of California, giving present condition and prospects of the oming wheat crop. Fair prospects come and Sonoma Vaileys, but the great wheat ing badly from want of rain. Taking the counties north of San Francisco the outlook may be stated as follows: The early winter sown grain and summer follow is doing well, but the late sown grain still requires from two to three inches of rain o Instre good systems. doing well, but the late sown grain still requires from two to three inches of rain to insure good sverage crop in these counties. Indications, lon the other hand, from the southern counties are that the crop, even with good rains to come, will be below the average. The probabilities are less than lest year, owing to the fact that the summer fallow year, and the absence of rain during seeding time, that the coming crop will not be more than two-thirds of iast year's yield. Should this prove correct the total crop will not exceed 700,000 short tons. To this should be added the carry-over on July I, next, which is estimated will be \$5,000 tons. Deduct from these figures what will be required for home consumption, exports to thing and extraorders. which is estimated was be beduct from these figures what will be leaded from these figures what will be leaded from these figures what will be

features of the entire act, and that the stand taken by the Commission, even though it be of a temporary nature, is the entering wedge, that will split the whole

"There is not a railroad of any consequence in the entire country," said one prominent railroad executive officer, to-day, "that will not make the same claim as that contended for by the Southern fall to be recognized. Here is almost the against them aware fall to be recognized. Here is almost the first act of the Commission, they array against them every railroad that has di-rectly or remotely a water route as a com-petitor, and, further than this, they have taken such a position as will unsettle comtaken such a position as will unsettle com-mercial affairs of the country for three

nenths or more. A Holiday Man

HARRISBURG, April 7.-Mr. Osbourn, today, in the Senate, introduced a bill defining what days shall constitute holidays.

identified as Bull Jenninge, an Ohio man, and one of the eleverest crooks in the country.

The Ohio Wool Growers' Association, in session at Columbus, appointed a committee to prepare such a terif elevelule as the wool growers desire, which is to be published throughout the State.

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paire Nos. 3&and 27 Fourteenth Street. ments in Marshall for a no license county.

to learn to behave as well as our natural

H. R. H. is understood to have all his dates filled for a year shead as bill poster

STATE SKNATGE OSBJUEN, of Pennsylvaholidays, but why omit ground hog day? NEWSPAPER MEN in Garden City, Kan sas, must be millionaires. Otherwise

would anybody bring libel suits for \$120,-

Tax saddlery hardware manufacturers are coming along in the wake of the able Lieut. Governor of New York, "And Jones he pays the freight."

Wheeling as a sale asylum. The pretty complement is duly appreciated. Tim: Sherill of Marshall county appeared inst in the nick of time. But the fact re

that the male seal keeps house and rocks the cradle while his other half goes in search of the marketing. That's the MARIETTA is getting ready to celebrate

hand off Afghanistan or be numbered

REFORM has struck the Navy Department in a tender place. The case of Clerk Tees is worthy of the President's attenings to know that the high resolves of this Administration are so little appreciated by the Honorable Secretary of the Navy Somebody must have been telling the

HAVING carefully noted the drift of nion we regret to be obliged to record clubs, theatrical companies, railroads that lumber interests and the peace of mind of the late pass fiends-all on account of the

confident that these gentlemen and fellow townsman will conduct it, no harm can done and much good may come by directing men's minds to the great fundamental fact that the soul can find salva-

tected a scheme to close down a large fected a scheme to close down a large number of the plants to decrease the out-put, and raise the price. There has been considerable uneasinese of late among them, and although they have been run-ning they claim that the market is overked and that they are running at a The United Barb Wire Company, a onal concern, to which all the manuloss. The United Day below all the manu-national concern, to which all the manu-facturers below, proposes to lesse all the plants they can at \$2 per ton a year on or \$2 50 a year in

los Mouses, Ia., April 7.-S. W. Mor rison, of Chicago, who was one of the Especa craw to the ill-lated Jeannette ex-

INTERTAINED BY THE CABINET

net met at 11 o'clock to-day in accordance with plans for the summer months, and remained in session over three hours. The meeting was devoted entirely to the the most important point relating to the Canadian fisheries, the policy of Great Britain in regard to the Island of Hayti and the seal fisheries of Alaska. In regard to the fisheries question it is understood that information has been received to the flect that England sustains the position taken by the Canadian authorities, and is

requested by this Government. This question was considered by the Cabinet with a view to the satvisability of suitable action by the Preeident, under the provisions of the retailatory set.

The alleged domand of Great Britian for possession of the Tortugas Islands or the payment by the Haytien Government \$1,000,000 in settlement of old claims was considered at some length. The United

In 1875 I was advanced to the rate of clerk, at the request of the navigation officer, Captain R.W. Meade, and approved by Vice Admiral S. O. Rowan, commanding this station.

I have never entered politics, nor have I over belonged to any political organization, coming out of the marine corps after a service of five years and three months, into the office which I am now employed. The Quartermaster of the corps, Mejor H. B. Lowy, will, I am sure, remember me favorably.

me favorably.

All of the naval officers having charge \$120,000.

of the Navigation Department, now alive, yould, I am sure, vouch for my ability.

Beneary No.

dient servant,

JOHN TREE, Navigation Clerk.

Captain J. G. Walkarn, U. S. N., Chief
of Bureau of Eavigation, Naval Department, Washington, D. C. WARRINGTON, D. C., April 7 .- The Ex-

Two Missing Vessels. as such manufacturers.*
This means a uniform schedule of prices

St. Thomas, Ost., April 7 .- The jury or

In the Contest for the World's Chample

Sr. Louis, April 7.-The first game of

itchers fight, and it proved to a great ex-

base on balls, Comisky's pretty drive to right and a wild throw of Peffer's. This lead was increased in the third by a run by Gleason on Williamson's wild throw, a

base hit.

For six consecutive innings Chicago
was whitewashed, Foutz's wonderful
work completely bailling the White
Stockings.

In the seventh inning, however, Anson's
two bagger, Sylvester's muif of Glesson's
assist and and Burn's single, broncht in

ing of the visitors. The batteries were Galvin and Miller for Pittsburgh and Murphy and Maley for the visitors. At-tendance, 1,500. The score was:

Boston, April 7.-Over 3,700 persons witnessed the opening of the base ball sesson on the Boston grounds to-day, when two six inning games were played by seventeen of the eighteen mon under contract to the Boston club, assisted by one outsider. The men were liberally applianced as they came upon the field, and nearly all were given handsome receptions as they came to the bat for the first time. Kelly did not seem to to think it worth while to waste his energies in a scrub game, but kept a sharp oversight over the players. Madden carried off the honors of the day. He had good control of the ball and watched the bases well. He struck out four men in the six innings. Conway, on the contrary, was hit hard and often; his delivery was somewhat wild. O'Rouke held Steimer well, and Higgine made a lavorable impression at second base. The other men appeared to so good advantage. The club left Boston tonight for an exhibition tour. They play in Newark, N. J., to-morrow. sesson on the Boston grounds to-day,

late William R. Travers, dated October 20, 1886, was filed to-day in the Surrogate's office. He orders that any amount due

tiets the Receipt.

New York, April 7.—The Washington orrespondent of the Evening Post to-day elegraphs his paper as follows:
"The Philadesphia Press has a telegram from New York saying that Mr. Whitelaw Roid denies all knowledge of any letter from himself to Murat Halstead betoken

CISSANE'S STORY OF THE AFFAIR

lainous Scheme of Hiackmail—Why he Joined Walker in Nicaragua.

San Francisco, April 7.—W. Kissane Rodgers, or W. K. Rogers, as he is known here, the criminal who is endeavoring to york, is in hiding in this city.

He has broken down under the weight of accusations against him, and only a few of his most intimate friends know where he is.

From one of his relatives the correspondent has obtained Rogers' version of the story, with the ascurance that if it came from his own lips it would be exactly the same.

Rogers says that the Martha Washing ton case grow out of the refusal of the insurance companies to pay the insurance on the cargo of that vessel. The charges were trumped up against him and others, and the case was tried in the Ohio Circuit Court, a full report of which is given in Volume 5, United States Circuit Court, a full report of which is given in volume 5, United States Circuit Court, a full report of which is given in volume 5, United States Circuit Court, a full report of which is given in volume 5, United States Circuit Court, a full report of which is given in volume 5, United States Circuit Court, a full report of which is given in volume 5, United States Circuit Court proceedings, Ohio, pages 513 to 51.

Having been acquitted by the jury without any testimony being offered for the defense, Rogers, or Kissane, as he acknowledges his name is, went to New York. He is defense, was in a strange city, and was convicted. His friends afterwards rallied and managed to get him pardoned.

Ruined in pocket and reputation, he says he became recklese, and while in that mood joined the Walker expedition to Nicaragua.

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continued to-day in the Schwartz-Watt murder trial. Gallagher detailed several purported conversations he had had with Schwartz in the Cook county jail. Schwartz was anxious to have Gallagher take \$3,000 which were in one hundred dollar bills, and have it changed to five and ten dollar notes, and officed to pay Gallagher \$300 if he would arrange the matter. Gallagher asked Schwartz if the money was part of the proceeds of the Rock Island express robbery. Schwartz declared that it was not. He said a Jew had left a satchel on the Rock Island train and that he had found the money in this satchel.

elf up to the Brooklyn police just before vas the murderer of the unknown dead girl of Rahway, N. J. The man's name is inson jumped from the second-story win dow, sustaining severe injuries. The former is thought to be internally injured. Mrs. Hutchinson's loss is \$1,000, unin sured; loss on building \$3,500, insured \$3,000. Nothing was saved of the furniture of the formitter of the sure of the formitter of the sure of the formitter of the formi

J. J. Flath. He is a barber and a stranger in Brooklyn.

The companions of the man in the shop eay he has acted qeeerly ever since was employed, and kept repeatedly muttering: "Poor girl, it was hard, very hard; but she brought it on herself."

No one eeems to know anything about the man, and whence he came is a mystery. He is held pending an investigation. Ranwar, N. J., April 7.—There has been no identification to-day of the body of the girl murdered here.

Mrs. Shubert, of Lancaster, Pa., came hore to see the body, but she is confident that it is not that of her daughter Ida, who is reported to be missing.

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The Hass family, who believe the murdered girl lying in the morgue here awaiting identification to be none other than the Swedish girl Mary, with whom Mrs. Hass sailed to America on the steamship Egypt in February last, will visit the morgue axin and authernooned.

sicial, but it failed to explode. The doc tor escaped through a rear window, carry ing the sash and all with him, but turned later with two other medical mer and finished the amputation, Moeck law ing been induced to see the necessity of i by the expostulations of the neighbors. morgue this morning to look at the body They refused to give their names, bu aid they had called as a matter of dut to see if they could not identify the body as that of a Miss Chatlain, a Swiss teacher in a Jewish school for young ladies nea the Central Park in New York, and wh boarded in Newark. Miss Chatlain ha een missing for some time. The you Philip W. Ryan, of Spring City, Pa., was killed by a C., W. & B. Ireight train in Loveland, O.

now entirely block the railway and carriage road. Trains from Cannes and Mentone, well laden with tourists, had marvellons excapes from destruction, getting over the tracks just in time to avoid annihilation.

The land-fall is so great that it will stop all railway communication with Monte Carlo for at least twenty-four hours. The landslide was undoubtelly the result of

in Austrian Galacia, has been almost com-pletely destroyed by fire. About 1,000 persons are homeless. The fire was of in-

WILY THEY REJOICE

THE PENNSYLVANIA KNIGHTS Of Labor Meet to Consider Labor Legisla

HARRISDURG, Pa., April 7 .- Two hun-

Rock Island Train Robbery.

Morris, I.L., April 7.-The testimon

ontinued to-day in the Schwartz-Wat

BRIDGEPORT, CONN., April 7 .- A serio

State street, kept by Mrs. James Hutch

Forest Fires on Long Island

CHICAGO, April 7.-Dr. W. N. Williams

of 3162 Vernon avenue, had a narrow escape from death last night at the hands of

en run over by a street car. Dr Will

A bill to provide for an elevated railroad

Four Children Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meyer, of Terre Haute, died of scarlet lever within twenty-four hours. Hon. Edward Cross, of Little Rock, Ark., ex-Federal Judge and ex-member of Con-gress, is dead, axed eighty-nine.

Speaker Carlisle's clerk is authority for the statement that the contest of the Speaker's seat has been abandoned.

The bark Eldorado, with coal, from Seattle, W. T., for San Francisco, was lost off Cape Flattery with all of her crow but

re occurred in a large boarding house on

of the convict, William J. Gallagher, wa

left and available for export to Europe will oe about 300 000 ton

The Entering Wedge. PHILADELPHIA, April 7 -The general opinion among railroad officials in this city is that the action of the Inter-State Commerce Commission in the long and hort haul question concerning the South-rn ratironds will crush the entire measure. They argue that this is the most vital

ing wast days shall constitute holidays, the provides that January 1st, February 220, May 30th, July 4th, Thanksgiving day, Good Friday, December 25th, and every Saturday between June 19th and September 15th after one o'clock in the afternoon shall be observed as legal holidays. Wheelingites in California

Arrested on this Side,
E. G. Harris, who is under indictment
in 'Harrison county, Ohio, for obtaining
money under false preterizes, and who
evaded arrest by fleeing to West Virginia, ovaded arrest by fleeing to West Virginia, was captured by Steubenville officers at Now Cumberland, Hancock county, last Tuesday night and taken to Steubenville and turned over to officers from Cadic, without requisition papers. It is said the and no other person under heaven except the State had any legal estate, interest, right or title in or to the same, and the same was no pecuniary value in law to his wife or children," Thesday night and taken to St and turned over to officers in without requisition papers. It Government is also after Harri